

THE JERUSALEM POST

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U.S. Revolution Page 1 Business Page 7 Personals Page 9

WORLD AIR THREAT OVER OKAMOTO

By ASHEE WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Sapir compromise seen on Gov't crisis

As the political parties awaited Premier Golda Meir's return from Vienna last night, and the next moves in the Coalition crisis over civil marriage and "Who's a Jew" legislation, Finance Minister Pina Sapir and his close colleagues appeared to signal a way out of the dilemma, behind the scenes.

EBAN CONVEYS ISRAEL DISMAY TO 4 ENVOYS

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1972 • TAMMUZ 22, 5752 • JAMADI AWWAL 22, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 13526

India and Pakistan — the first step

THE preliminary evaluations of the Declaration of Intent, signed by the President of Pakistan and the Prime Minister of India in Simla, range from describing it as a "first step" to seeing it as a "major breakthrough" in the relations between the two warring halves of the old united India.

Brandt and Pompidou review sterling crisis

BONN (UPI). — International monetary questions aggravated by last month's pound sterling crisis dominated yesterday's meeting between French President Georges Pompidou and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a German spokesman said.

URGENT CASE

He said the letter had not been definitely linked to a specific Palestinian organization but that "we will continue to examine this case as one of the more urgent and more serious, and any information we can get from any source will be relayed to all the people concerned, possibly with recommendations."

Answer to angry M.P.s

LONDON (Reuter). — Parliament was assured yesterday that there was no question of official recognition or diplomatic status being accorded by Britain to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Key issues unsettled in Indo-Pakistani pact

SIMLA, India. — The Indo-Pakistani agreement signed just after midnight Sunday was yesterday announced to include a mutual troop withdrawal from most territory occupied since last December's war between the two states.

Accent on thinking in Matric exams

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The matriculation (bagrut) examination will be changed so as to give a truer reflection of the entire personality and ability of a student; the use of certain reference books during the exam will be permitted;

Israel shell bursts near U.N. post

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — An Israeli artillery shell burst in the air about 100 metres above a U.N. observation post in the Israel-Syria cease-fire area last Friday, spraying fragments into the post compound but causing no U.N. casualties or damage, it was reported yesterday.

Army truck attacked near Hebron

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Israel's security forces yesterday rounded up a number of Arab villagers south of Hebron for questioning in connection with a terrorist attack on an army truck Sunday night. By last night, however, there were no reports of arrests.

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Social and Personal

President Zaiman Shazar yesterday received Prof. Shneur Zalman Zeitlin, of Dropsie College in Philadelphia.

Colonel Boteti Nkoko ea Nkanga, Ambassador of Zaïre, and Mme. Boteti gave a reception at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem on Sunday on the occasion of the 12th anniversary of the independence of Zaïre.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday met Mr. and Mrs. William Goldine, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buxbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendorfsky, at his office in Jerusalem.

The Mauritius Minister of Labour and Social Security, Dr. Beergunath Ghurburran, and the director-general of his Ministry, Mr. V. Soban, yesterday called on Labour Minister Yosef Almog.

A public ceremony marking the changeover of command of the Northern Command from Aluf Mordechai Gur to Aluf Yitzhak Harel, was held on Sunday night at the Zema's amphitheatre on the Kinneret shore.

The former Justice Minister, Mr. Y. S. Shapiro, was guest of honour at a luncheon in the Knesset yesterday, tendered by the Law, Constitution and Justice Committee, and also attended by Speaker Israel Yeshayahu.

Drs. S.G. Sheps (Internal Medicine), A. Schirgers (Cardiovascular Unit) and E.G. Harrison (Dept. of Pathology), of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., U.S., will lecture on "Renal Vascular Hypertension" today, at 12 noon, in Lecture Hall Gimmel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will install its new president for 1972/73 at its weekly meeting on Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at the ZOA House.

Mr. Joseph Shalgy, Hon. Secretary of the Jerusalem Lion's Club, will lecture on "Some Impressions of a Trip to West Germany," with slides at the President Hotel, at 8 o'clock tonight.

PROJECTS TO HONOUR BIALIK

TEL AVIV. — A series of cultural projects is being planned to honour the 100th birth anniversary of Haim Nahman Bialik next winter.

The announcement was made at a memorial meeting marking the 21st of Tammuz, the poet's death anniversary. The projects include publication of various books by and about Bialik, and an exhibition dedicated to his work.

The widow of the Hebrew poet, 97-year-old Manya Bialik, could not take part in the memorial meeting because of her weak state of health.

Yugoslav police hunt rebel infiltrators

BELGRADE (UPI). — Government forces yesterday hunted down a band of Ustashi guerrillas who "infiltrated" the country hoping to spark a rebellion against President Tito's Communist government.

In a clash with special anti-guerrilla army and police units in the forest land of western Bosnia, most of the 20 to 30 Ustashi were either killed or captured, the sources said. Three police died and four were wounded in the fighting.

The Ustashi is a worldwide extremist exile organization which seeks to overthrow Tito's government and establish an independent Croatia. Sources said the guerrillas had hoped to spark the local population of western Bosnia — historically a centre for Ustashi support — into a revolt against the government.

Sources said the guerrillas were all young men apparently trained for guerrilla activity, and armed with telescopic rifles, guns with silencers, and radio equipment.

The guerrillas entered Yugoslavia at the northern border town of Maribor a week ago, and there held up a truck driver, forcing him to take them 400 kms. south to the Bosnian town of Bugojno. There, they gave a beating to a forest ranger, thus making their presence known to local residents, the sources said.

Bugojno was one of the centres for Ustashi support during World War Two, when the Ustashi collaborated with the Nazis against Tito's Communist partisans.

The appearance of Ustashi guerrillas coincided with a strike tomorrow of 11 Croatian students accused of seeking to overthrow the government with Ustashi support. The students were arrested last December and accused of leading nationalist disturbances which Tito said threatened civil war in Yugoslavia.

Tons of explosives Nine seized in U.S. for planning Castro coup

SHREVEPORT, Louisiana. — Government agents have seized a big haul of explosives and arrested nine men believed to be trying to smuggle it to Cuba for an attempt to overthrow Prime Minister Fidel Castro, police said.

As the arrests were being made Saturday night, a DC-4 aircraft was seized here, containing 7,000 kg. of plastic explosives, 2,600 electrical blasting caps, 2,150m. of pyromcord and 25 electrical detonators.

Among those arrested were a south Texas rancher-banker and a former inspector with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The two were arrested at Eagle Pass, Texas, where they lived.

Officials said approximately \$465,000 was to be paid for the explosives and the cost of the plane trip to deliver them to a secret landing strip near Vera Cruz, Mexico.

U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallaghy of New Orleans said the charges allege the explosives were to be sent to Mexico for "future transshipment to another country, presumably Cuba."

In addition, two of those arrested were charged with knowing "the material would be used in an attempted overthrow of the government of a foreign nation."

Vengeance killings? More hooded corpses discovered in Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — Two corpses discovered yesterday and five other persons executed in Northern Ireland during one of its bloodiest weekends may be the work of Protestant and Roman Catholic vengeance killers, the Army said yesterday.

The discovery of the two bodies in Belfast brought the three-year death toll in the province to 400. A woman leader of the militant Protestant Vanguard movement, Mary Boncher, said Britain's policies in Northern Ireland were driving its Protestant majority to Communism.

Police said the hooded body of James Howell, 31, a Catholic, who had been shot in the head, was found before dawn yesterday in a Mercedes car parked between the Protestant Shankill and Catholic Unity Flats districts.

Police said Howell and another Catholic man, Gerald McCrea, whose body was found earlier in a rubbish dump, were friends. Both had been seen riding in the Mercedes Sunday evening.

A passerby found the hooded body of an unidentified man in nearby Twickenham Street later yesterday, police said. He had been shot in the chest.

Other corpses found in the capital during the weekend included those of two Protestant and two Catholic men and a 19-year-old Jehovah's Witness from England, Paul Jobling. All had gunshot wounds and most were hooded. The Jehovah's Witness had been working in a camp for poor children and authorities believe he may have been killed by mistake.

Source close to the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army disclaimed any knowledge of the killings and said the faction's week-old cease-fire was still in effect.

A British Army spokesman said the executions could be the work of members of the Provisional faction or the Protestant paramilitary Ulster Defence Association "operating on their own or settling old scores."

FLORENCE, Italy (AP). — The tomb of Italian Renaissance architect and sculptor Filippo Brunelleschi was reported found yesterday under the Florence Cathedral, whose dome he designed.

"Brunelleschi was credited with starting Italian Renaissance architecture. He was born in Florence in 1377 and died here in 1446.



U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers chats with Bahrain's Foreign Minister Sheikh Mohammed Bin Mubarrak Al-Khalifa on Sunday as...



French President Georges Pompidou (left) and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt talk in Bonn yesterday as...



U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim (right) and Middle East envoy Gunnar Jarring hold talks in Geneva yesterday. (AP radiophotos)

Cairo hits Yemen, Sudan for U.S. reconciliation

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Cairo yesterday criticized North Yemen and Sudan moves to resume diplomatic ties with the U.S., as American Secretary of State William Rogers arrived in Kuwait on a tour aimed at cracking the Arab ban on relations with Washington.

Egypt's state radio last night said that some Arab states were currently providing the U.S. with facilities to construct a "safety belt" around Cairo which, the radio said, was Washington's target in a massive American invasion of the Middle East.

The radio further said that the same Arab states were accepting American rewards for abandoning Egypt's Middle East struggle. Earlier in the day, Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper charged North Yemen and the Sudan with having "sold the Arab cause for several million American dollars."

The paper's remark followed an announcement in Sana'a that Yemen resumed diplomatic relations with the U.S. Sunday, and a statement in Khartoum, Sudan, that President Ja'afar Numeiri was considering resuming ties with Washington as an expression of gratitude for recent U.S. aid.

Both Yemen and Sudan severed relations with Washington during the 1967 war, along with Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Algeria.

"Al-Ahram" urged the Cairo-based 18-nation Arab League to interfere in the new development, adding that "member states should be protected from unilateral moves leading to serving the American-Israeli objectives in the Middle East."

The paper said certain Arab states should sacrifice their national interests which conflicted with "Arab issues of common destiny."

Another Egyptian newspaper, "Al-Gomhuriya," the organ of the Arab Socialist Union, urged that the Arab world adopt a unified clear-out strategy against increasing U.S. economic interests.

"Al-Gomhuriya" yesterday demanded that Egypt close down the American University of Cairo for what was described as its "suspicious role" under "the pretext of academic studies."

Meanwhile, the Middle East News Agency said yesterday that U.S. Representative Paul Findley arrived yesterday in Cairo for talks with Egyptian Government officials.

Evert, Goolagong meet tomorrow at Wimbledon

LONDON. — The Wimbledon stage is set for a classic first meeting tomorrow between Australia's Evonne Goolagong, defending champion, and Chris Evert, the top two youngsters in women's tennis, as a result of yesterday's quarter-finals.

Miss Goolagong, 20, yesterday beat Francoise Durr, 5-6, 7-5, and Miss Evert, the 17-year-old American prodigy, was too steady for her compatriot Patty Hogan and won 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

The paths of Miss Goolagong and Miss Evert have never before crossed, and the meeting between these two stars of the younger generation has for long been eagerly awaited among tennis fans.

The other semi-final will be an all-American clash between two of Wimbledon's most consistent performers, Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals. Rosemary Casals yesterday advanced to the semi-finals with a 2-6, 6-4, 4-0 victory over a tiring Nancy Gunter of the U.S. Mrs. King yesterday beat Miss Virginia Wade (Britain) 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. (Reuters, AP)

Yachtsman Terlaine back in race

LONDON (AP). — Two Frenchmen appeared to be battling for the lead yesterday in the transatlantic single-handed yacht race, as news came from one competitor who had been unsighted since the race started on June 17.

Jean Yves Terlain, sailing the 123-foot schooner Vendredi 13, the longest boat in the race, radioed he was about 700 miles east of the finish line at Newport, Rhode Island.

Terlain said in a message monitored by Radio Luxembourg that he hoped to reach Newport in four days "if weather conditions permit."

He gave his position as 42 degrees north, 54 degrees west, placing him south of Newfoundland.

News of Terlain came at 1200 GMT. A spokesman for the London "Observer" newspaper, which is sponsoring the race, said "This could mean that Vendredi 13 is ahead of Pen Duick IV which was leading until now."

Pen Duick IV, a 70-foot trimaran ketch, is captained by Alain Colas of France. Its last position was given Saturday at 1420 GMT as 40 degrees north, 42 degrees west, placing it well behind Vendredi 13.

But race officials said Colas could have made considerable progress in the past 48 hours.

On Sunday, three Americans and a Swede, the survivors from the Danish yacht Lestera, disembarked from the ship France II. The France II, a French meteorological ship, also carried the body of a woman passenger of the yacht. It sank late Friday night after colliding with the France II. Six crew members are still reported missing.

Britain's lone mariner, Sir Francis Chichester, forced out of the race through ill health, went into hospital at Plymouth yesterday for a week-long medical check up.

Gaddafi had a good reason

BEIRUT (AP). — Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi had a good reason for arriving a day late in last month's meeting with his Syrian and Egyptian partners: his wife had a baby on the eve of his departure, a Beirut magazine said yesterday.

"Al 'Ushu al Arabi" said Gaddafi put off his trip, drove his wife to the hospital and waited until the baby was born. After doctors assured him his wife and baby were in good health, he left June 21 for the Mediterranean city of Mersa Matruh, instructing aides to say nothing about the birth.

At the time, Egyptian media tried to cover up his absence by saying the 29-year-old Libyan leader had undergone minor surgery, a story Gaddafi later denied.

Quai d'Orsay senior official in Jerusalem

A senior official of the Quai d'Orsay is currently visiting Jerusalem. He is Mr. De Commines, Head of the Middle East and North Africa Department of the French Foreign Ministry.

Mr. De Commines took up his post only four months ago and has been touring the countries of the region to familiarize himself with their problems. He has already visited Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Iraq. Mr. De Commines has been a minister in the French embassies in Washington and Bonn.

He arrived in Israel on Saturday night, and has met with the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Mordechai Gazit, and with three of his deputies, Messrs. Meroz, Sasson and Yaisa.

The Foreign Ministry hopes the talks with Mr. De Commines will prove useful — seeing that he is the most senior Quai d'Orsay official to visit Israel for some considerable time.

French ships stranded by nuclear protest

SYDNEY (AP). — Crewmen and officers of six French ships stranded in Noumea, New Caledonia, and Wellington, New Zealand, have sent a plea to Australian trade unionists to relax their ban on French vessels.

The ban was imposed by the Watersiders' Federation in protest against French nuclear testing in the Pacific.

Captain L. Wilson of the ship Erakor and Captain K. Tustin of Port de France are conveying the plea to the watersiders.



Health warning on small cigars

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A government report saying small cigars contain a higher level of tar and nicotine than cigarettes is being sent to the U.S. Surgeon-General for possible action.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said yesterday the analysis of 25 brands of small cigars was also being sent to Congress for possible legislative action.

"The assumption until now has been that smokers do not inhale the small cigars," an FTC official said. "It is now up to the Surgeon-General to act on the results of the test."

One result could be a warning on cigar packets similar to the mandatory notice on cigarette packs which says: "The Surgeon-General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Another could be a ban on cigar advertising on television and radio where cigarette commercials have been prohibited since the beginning of last year.

Hussein yacht sunk off Naples

BEIRUT (UPI). — Unidentified persons Sunday pirated a 22-foot pleasure boat belonging to King Hussein and sank it several hundred yards off-shore, police sources said yesterday.

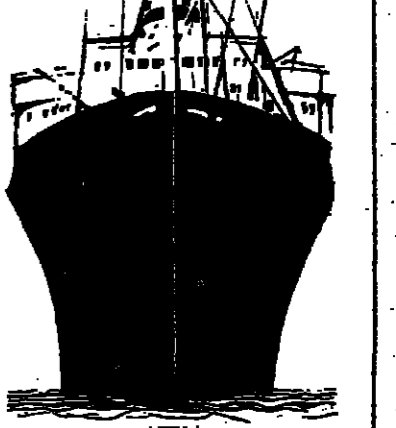
They said the boat, worth \$15,000, was taken from its moorings, holes drilled in it, and allowed to sink in the Mediterranean.

Special teams from the Beirut Harbour Authority later refloated the craft.

Uganda frees detained plane

ENTEBE, Uganda (AP). — The British Overseas Airways Corp. airliner detained at Entebbe Airport by the Uganda government for the last 19 days flew out Sunday night to Zambia.

With it went the cargo of Spanish-made mortars which caused the \$200,000-pound delay.



CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED AT HAIFA PORT

Table listing cargo vessels expected at Haifa Port: YAFO, PALMACH, POSEIDON, BAT HARIM, SOTERIOS L., ETROG, IDAN.

Table listing cargo vessels expected at Ashdod Port: MIBYAM, OLDENBURG, CARMELA, IDAN, BAT HARIM, PALMACH, POSEIDON.

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Obituary for Victor M. Carter, building construction division, CLAL Israel Investment Company Ltd.

Obituary for Mr. Victor Carter, father, KLAL CENTRE JERUSALEM LTD.

Obituary for Jack Raphael, MEMORIAL MEETING under the auspices of the ISRAEL OPTOMETRIC SOCIETY.

Obituary for ABRAHAM (Ben Zvi) MERMELSTEIN, funeral leaves today, Tuesday, July 4, at 11 a.m.

Fischer gambit rejected but banker offers money

REYKJAVIK (AP). — The world chess championship was threatened with collapse yesterday, 24 hours before Bobby Fischer's deadline at noon today to show up or forfeit his match with Boris Spassky of Russia.

Fischer, the American chess champion, was sticking to his demand for more money before he would appear. He told the "New York Daily News" he wouldn't yield.

In Reykjavik, the six-man board of the sponsoring Icelandic Chess Federation was reported unanimously opposed to paying Fischer the extra money he demanded just days before the match was to open Sunday. One board member called Fischer's gambit "a blatant attempt at extortion."

In London, a British banker yesterday offered Fischer a deal worth \$130,000 to entice Fischer to play Spassky for the world title.

James Slater, an investment banker, said in making the offer, "Fischer has said money is the problem. Well, here it is. What I am saying to Fischer now is come out and play."

"The idea is to remove the problem of money from Fischer and see if he has any others," said Mr. Slater.

The Soviet Chess Federation yesterday lodged "a resolute protest" over what it called the flagrant violations of the rules for the world chess championship.

In a statement reported by Tass news agency, the Soviet federation warned that it measures to ensure observance of the rules were not taken by noon today, then it would consider the match annulled.

Speakers will include: Mr. MEYER W. WEISGAL; Prof. CHAIM L. PEKERIS; Prof. SEMUEL SAMBUSKY; Mrs. YONA GOLAN; Prof. ERNST D. BERGMANN; Mr. YOSEF AVIDAR and Mrs. GOLDA MEIR.

No personal invitations will be sent out.

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Memorial Assembly to mark the 30th day after the death of Professor Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky

henry mancini HOLLYWOOD HITS LAST PERFORMANCE

Handwritten signature: אברהם מרמלשטיין

COLUMNIST SAYS 1970 INVASION WAS SOVIET PLAN

U.S. asked Israel to hit Syrian force in Jordan

NEW YORK (Reuter). — A "Newsweek" columnist says that Washington asked Israel to destroy the Syrian armoured force which invaded Jordan in September 1970. Columnist Stewart Alsop writes in yesterday's issue of the news magazine that Washington's response to the Syrian invasion was the most dangerous U.S.-U.S.S.R. confrontation since the Cuban missile crisis.

According to Alsop the confrontation began on September 18, 1970 as a Syrian force of 250 Soviet-made tanks poured across the border into Jordan and ended four days later, on the 22nd when the lead tanks made a 180-degree turn for home.

Alsop says there was no doubt that the invasion was masterminded by the Russians, who controlled the Syrian Army down to battalion level. As for the object of the invasion, Alsop writes: "It was to dethrone Jordan's moderate King Hussein, and replace him with a fedayeen-dominated, pro-Soviet regime dedicated to the destruction of Israel."

Call to Rabin

The U.S. role, says Alsop, began on Monday, September 21, with a White House phone call to Israel's Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin. It was soon agreed that Israeli forces, operating from the Golan Heights, could capture or destroy the entire Syrian invading force, in return for which the American Government would agree to make it clear to the Soviets that the U.S. would vigorously oppose any Soviet-inspired counter-action, at the Suez Canal or elsewhere.

"It was then mutually agreed," says Alsop,

"that, if the Syrian invading forces crossed a line between Irbid and Amman, thus threatening the Jordanian capital, the Israelis would move." And, though the State Department urged immediate diplomatic approaches to Moscow, the major Nato powers and Cairo, says Alsop, "the President issued a stern order — absolutely no communication with Moscow or any other capital."

In addition to the then widely-publicized reinforcement of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, and the full-alert status of one U.S. parachute division in Europe and the 82nd Airborne Division in the U.S., Alsop says that secret arrangements were also made with the Greek Government to provide staging areas and base support in case of a move by U.S. troops.

Tanks turn back

Following Soviet intelligence reports on the massive U.S. ship movements through the Gibraltar Straits, says Alsop "Soviet Counsellor Vorontsov hurried round to the State Department. On White House orders he was coolly informed that if the Syrian tank force failed to move back, the danger would become acute. On September 22 the lead Syrian tanks turned back."

Like the Cuban crisis, says Alsop, the response to the Syrian invasion involved the risk of direct confrontation between the nuclear giants. But the power play was made in secret, there was no public drama like President's Kennedy's address to the nation. "Most Americans were — and still are — blissfully unaware that an immensely dangerous crisis had taken place," writes Alsop.



This youth suffered rough justice at the hands of the paramilitary Protestant Ulster Defence Association (U.D.A.) after being accused of 'breaking and entering' (burglary) and 'indecent assault'. Flanked by two U.D.A. guards, he was tied to a lamppost in the Shankhill Road area of Belfast on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

Hijacker had 'bomb' of lemons

By TRACY WOOD SAIGON (UPI). —

NGUYEN Thai Binh was a ho-hum student in fisheries at the University of Washington. He also hated the war which had ravaged his native Vietnam.

On Sunday he made a "bomb" out of some lemons wrapped in tinfoil and tried to hijack a Honolulu-Saigon Pan American Jumbo with 149 persons on board to Hanoi.

The pilot stopped the hijack and wrestled young Binh to the floor of the plane shouting, "kill the son of a bitch."

Someone did.

Binh, who had been involved in student movements against the Vietnam War during his years at the American university, boarded the flight in Honolulu and sent a note to Captain Gene Vaughn, 53, the pilot after the plane took off from Manila, its last stop on the flight to Saigon.



Pan American Captain Gene Vaughn, displays a .357 Magnum cartridge as he tells a press conference in Hong Kong how a passenger shot and killed Nguyen Thai Binh, the young Vietnamese would-be hijacker on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Note in blood

When Vaughn did not respond to the first note, Binh sent a second written in blood and threatening to blow up the plane unless Vaughn flew the jetliner to Hanoi.

Vaughn said the would-be hijacker carried a 10-inch switchblade knife and the "bomb" in a paper bag, and took a stewardess hostage.

"This is a revenge act," he told the pilot. "Your bombers have wrought havoc on our people."

Vaughn said he decided not to try to disarm the hijacker while the plane was in the air, but dropped the giant airliner to a flying altitude of 4,500 feet to minimize decompression in the passenger compartment in case the hijacker set off an explosion.

"When we landed at Saigon airport," Vaughn said, "I told the military under no circumstances to allow the aircraft to depart. I'd already made my decision." The pilot

then went back into the passenger compartment to confront the hijacker.

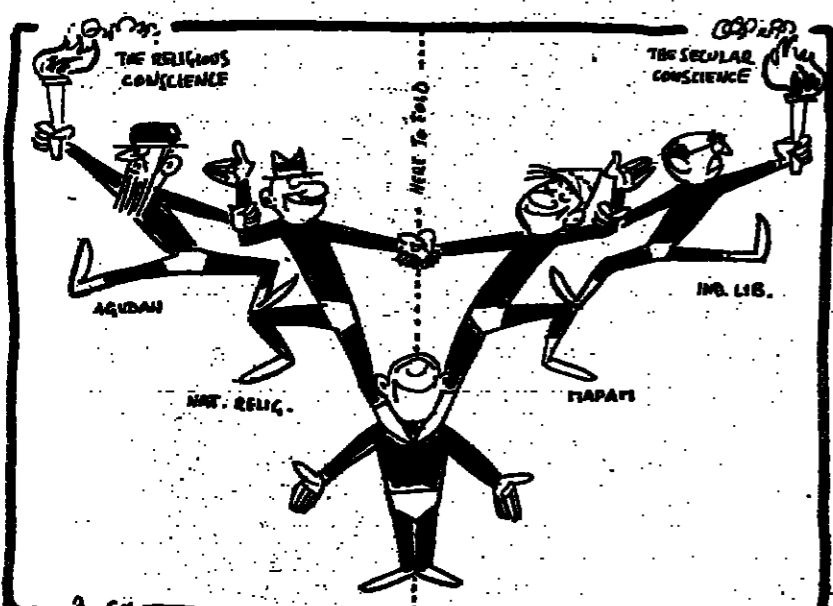
"The man was standing in the rear-most part of the airplane holding one of the stewardesses hostage. He said, 'Don't come any closer because if you do I'll blow this airplane up.'"

"I told him, 'we have a language problem. I can't understand you too well. Let me come closer.' I moved about two feet closer and saw my opportunity to jump him," said Vaughn, a 200-pound six-footer.

"I shouted, 'kill the son of a bitch' and a passenger put five bullets into him right there while I was holding him by the throat," Vaughn said.

As the shots rang out, those on board, many of them American servicemen returning from leave, fled the plane by emergency slides. Many suffered cuts and bruises when they hit the runway and at least one GI broke his leg.

WHO SAYS THERE'S A CRISIS? (in the most balanced state in the world)



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE NEW AMERICAN REVOLUTION?

First in a series of four articles by Max Lerner

IT is now roughly a decade since the revolutionary changes of the early '60s began in earnest in America. This may be a good time to ask what has happened to the revolution and make a tentative assessment.

There are broadly two contrasting theories. One is that all the chaos of changes adds up to a disintegration of America, not immediately but before the end of the century — its energies run down, its values corrupted, its unity split, its will to survive stymied.

I take this view of American decline seriously but I am not convinced. The events of the past year — the new mood on the campus, the slowing down on the black revolt, the quieter atmosphere in the courtrooms, the new climate, in the relations with China and Russia, the activism of the young inside the party system, the sense of new political strings — have confirmed my scepticism about the disintegration theory.

The other theory is that America is going through convulsive, dislocating changes which lead to many discontents, that the civilization may well fall victim to these changes and discontents, but that there is a good chance it will survive them and emerge a stronger rather than a weaker civilization.

I can't prove this view, nor do I discount the opposite one. My tentative assessment is firmer than in 1971 or 1970. There is a law of acceleration and deceleration in history, which we understand only very vaguely. Social and cultural changes seem to speed up suddenly, then slow down, but it takes considerable arrogance to be sure you know the sources of either process.

For example, L.B.J.'s escalation of the Vietnam war violence brought on violent anti-war demonstrations and also helped the hard-core revolutionaries. But while Nixon continues the war escalation, the revived anti-war protest which followed the mining operation has died down. The mined harbours stay mined, more bridges, rail lines and industrial sites are bombed, but the efforts in Amer-

ica to break the power structure languish.

We must seek the reasons in the governing facts of the life of the young. American soldiers continue to be withdrawn, the draft's impact is light, the problem of jobs and careers is real. These factors evidently shape the students' actions.

Something of the same sort holds for the black and other ethnic rebellions. The Administration policies have dismayed many blacks and the urban programmes have largely run out of money and steam. Yet the mass support for militant movements, whether of the Black Panthers or the Black Student Unions, has all but vanished.

No separate political black party has emerged, nor does a separate black state get talked about. The clue to the current mood lies in the consciousness of the large mass of the blacks, which is reflected on the campus as well. They feel surer of themselves, prouder of their skin and identity, more confident that they can make gains as a people; and that they can be hammer as well as anvil in the years ahead.

While the power phases of the revolution — white and black alike — have slowed down, the cultural phases continue. The explosions of ideas continue in the new books, especially in the social sciences. Experiments in education are moving faster, not slower.

Drug mystique

The revolutions in language continue, sometimes debasing, sometimes enriching it. The drug revolution keeps shifting its emphasis, but the drug mystique still shows strength. There is turmoil in religion, both inside and outside the churches.

In the arts, the breaking of old forms spares no area — films, painting, architecture, the experimental theatre. The erotic revolution, which no longer needs to show its muscle in pornography, has reached into the actual lives and shifting codes of people — not only the young but the older people, too. The women's revolution gathers strength. So do the new forms of open and group marriage and of diverse partnership; so do the movements for control of population growth.

In psychology and psychiatry, there are new formulations of what is healthy or unhealthy, normal or abnormal, sane or insane. The movement of group therapy and of growth centres for human potentials remains strong. The values revolution must still be reckoned with.

Troops to be stationed in Miami for convention

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Army will station between 1,000 and 3,000 paratroopers near Miami by the time the Democratic National Convention opens next Monday.

Defence officials said the timing and eventual size of the federal-troop movement from North Carolina to Homestead Air Force Base in Florida will depend on how Miami Beach authorities size up the threat of disturbances by militant groups and whether outbreaks develop. The army regulars are being drawn chiefly from the 82nd Airborne Division, which has the standing responsibility for dealing with any east coast civil disturbances when local and state governments ask for federal help.

Nixon reluctant

Pentagon officials say troops will be committed only if disturbances grow too big for police and Florida National Guardsmen to handle. It is apparent the Nixon Administration is reluctant to involve the Federal Government in suppressing demonstrations at the Democratic Convention. Federal troops were not used on the streets when fighting erupted between anti-war demonstrators and Chicago police at the Democratic Convention four years ago.

Mormon leader dies, was 'link with God'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP). — The man called prophet, seer and revelator by three million members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), President Joseph Fielding Smith Jr., has died.

Smith was stricken by a heart attack on Sunday night at the home of a daughter. He would have been 86 years old in two weeks time. He was the son of another church president and a grand nephew of church founder Joseph Smith.

Smith's death came three days after the 142-year-old church announced a reorganizational campaign to handle its growing numbers. Statistics show it has grown 4 per cent throughout the world in the last 12 years.

Smith, the 10th Mormon President, was a member of the Twelve, which Mormons believe is the modern inheritance of Jesus Christ's 12 apostles, for 60 years before he was elected President in January 1970. Smith was considered a direct link to God by Mormons, who believe their

church was started by Jesus Christ, removed from the earth for some 1,600 years and restored in the U.S. The Church refuses to be classified as Protestant.

Smith was known as an uncompromising defender of Mormonism. He opposed any watering down of the religion, which has ignored ecumenism with any other faith. Mormons are forbidden to use cigarettes, alcoholic drink, coffee and tea. Historically they have given at least 10 per cent of their income to the church.

A painful issue to many liberal Mormons has been the church's ban against Negroes holding its priesthood. Little is said about the issue in Mormon meetings, except general statements on civil rights for all people. Once asked about the ban, Smith told an interviewer: "Young man, Joseph Smith did not decide that the Negro should not have the priesthood. Brigham Young did not decide it. I did not decide it."

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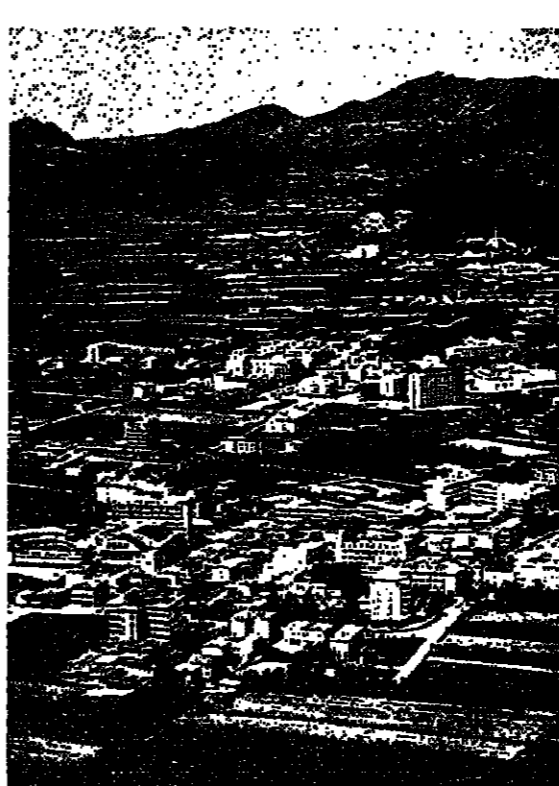
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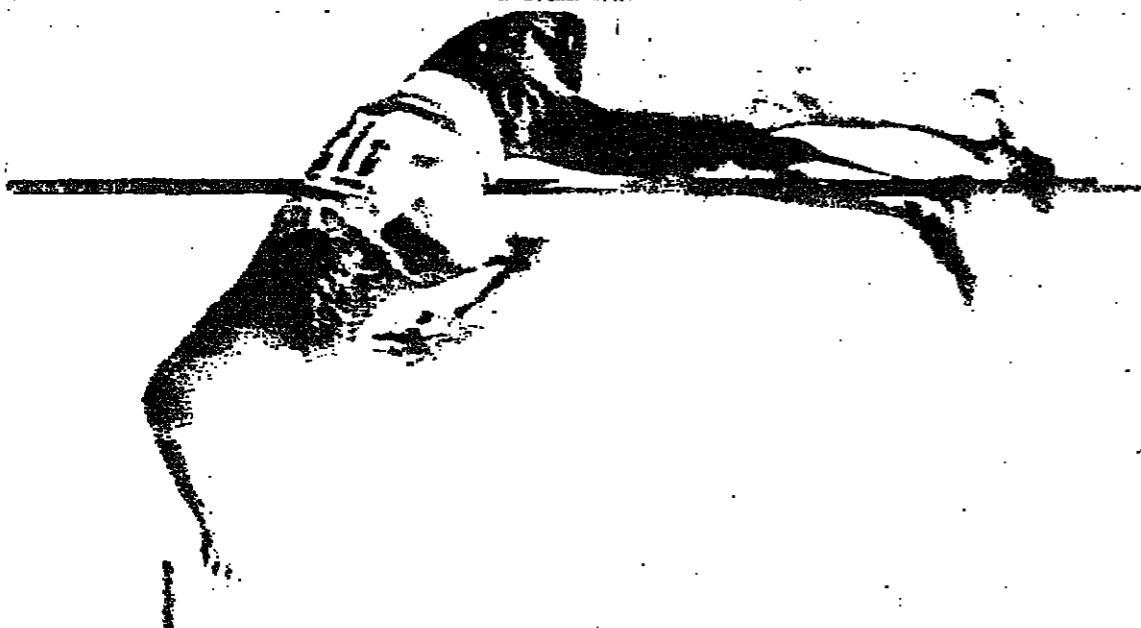
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Bob Seagren makes his record-shattering pole vault jump at the U.S. Olympic trials at Eugene, Oregon on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

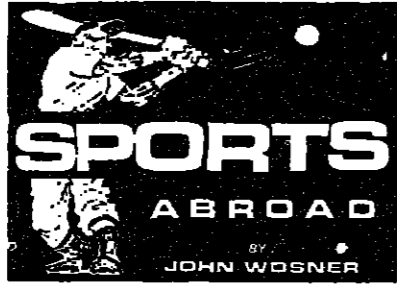
New pole vault record

SOARING through 95-degree-Fahrenheit heat, Bob Seagren shattered the world pole vault record with an effort of 18 feet 5 1/2 inches (5.63m) Sunday in the U.S. Men's Olympic Track and Field Trials in Eugene, Oregon.

Seagren's height was first announced at 18-6 (5.64m) but after it had been measured a third time, officials listed it at 18-5 1/2. It was still 1 1/2 inches over the old world mark, shared by Seagren and Sweden's Kjell Isaksson.

Seagren's effort came after he had qualified for the Munich Olympics and it took away the spotlight from the two newest members of the 18-foot (5.485m.) plus club. Seagren missed on his first two attempts, then made an aggressive plant with his recently acquired pole and shot over the bar by inches.

Also making the U.S. team were Long Beach State junior Steve Smith and Alabama's Jan Johnson, who became the fifth and sixth men in history to clear 18 feet.



Stadium in Rio, in a game that drew more than 45,000.

GRAND PRIX

Reigning World Champion Jackie Stewart showed that experience was invaluable in winning the 5th French Grand Prix formula one sports car race in Clermont-Ferrand, Sunday. The Scotsman took over the lead half-way through the 38-lap, 189.7 mile race and hung on with a flawless performance around a twisting track to beat second placed Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil by half a minute.

Stewart's Tyrell was running well as he took over the front spot after New Zealand's Chris Amon had to bring his new Matra into the pit with a punctured front tire.

Fittipaldi brought his Lotus steadily up from eighth place at the race's start to finish just four seconds ahead of Amon who in spite of lost time at the pits showed some of the day's best driving to come back up into third place.

In this year's standings Fittipaldi has 34 championship points. Stewart is second with 21, and Dennis Hulme Uruguay a 1-1 tie in Maracana third with 19.

BASEBALL

THE Baltimore Orioles whipped the Detroit Tigers 7-3 in Major League baseball Sunday, moving the Orioles to first place in the American League East.

Boog Powell's three-run home run in the first and Don Buford's two-run home run in the fifth backed up Mike Cuellar's five-hit performance as the Orioles cut Detroit's lead to one game.

The Pittsburgh Pirates widened their lead over the New York Mets to one game in the National League East by whacking the Chicago Cubs 7-4 as the Montreal Expos shaded the Mets 4-3. The Expos won in the ninth when Bob Rauch, rookie Met pitcher, walked Ron Fairly with the bases loaded and two out, thus forcing home the winning run.

The Cincinnati Reds clung to their half-game lead over the Houston Astros in the National League West with eight runs in the eighth to rout the San Diego Padres 12-2. Houston kept pace by edging the Atlanta Braves 6-4 on Tommy Helms' sacrifice fly in the eighth. Hank Aaron of the Braves clouted his 855th career home run in the first inning.

While McCovey delivered another historic home run to help the San Francisco Giants whip the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5 for the Giants' fourth straight and eighth in their last nine games. McCovey hit a grand slam home run, 14th of his career. It tied him with Aaron and Gil Hodges for the all-time National League lead in that category.

The St. Louis Cardinals won their 13th in 14 games by shipping the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 as Dal Maxvill drove in four runs.

The New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians 6-1 and 5-2. The Boston Red Sox also swept the Milwaukee Brewers 15-4 and 3-2 in 11 innings.

Standings after Sunday's games

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	42	25	.627	—
New York	42	27	.609	1 1/2
Chicago	37	31	.544	5 1/2
St. Louis	37	33	.529	6 1/2
Montreal	36	39	.479	12
Philadelphia	24	46	.345	19
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Detroit	37	29	.561	—
Baltimore	36	36	.500	1 1/2
New York	31	34	.477	5 1/2
Boston	28	34	.449	8
Cleveland	27	39	.409	10
Milwaukee	26	46	.364	11
WEST				
Oakland	44	24	.647	—
Chicago	41	28	.594	3
Minnesota	40	31	.567	7
Kansas City	35	34	.507	10
California	32	38	.457	12
Texas	28	40	.412	15 1/2

TERROR PLAGUES N. YORK SCHOOLS

NEW YORK (Oms). — AT one New York high school there is a student on a murder charge, another student recently involved in an exchange of shots with the police and a third waiting to hear whether the boy he shot will die.

These three unrelated incidents are part of a pattern of ever-increasing lawlessness in New York City schools, reaching an unprecedented total of more than 5,000 acts of violence in four months. With heroin peddlars operating in the playground and corridors of many city schools and students coming to classes with guns in their pockets, "most teachers now work in a state of fear," said a spokesman for the New York teachers' union, which is demanding that all school buildings be heavily guarded.

The drug peddlars have been a major problem in New York City schools for several years, but the incidence of gun-carrying by teenage pupils is new and regarded as an overspill of the tough, armed street gangs which are spreading through the poor neighborhoods of the city.

Street gangs

Unlike the adolescent street gangs which inspired "West Side Story," the new ones tend to be led by disillusioned young men who learned about violence in Vietnam and who are passing the knowledge on to teenagers.

One of their chief weapons is the "Saturday night special," a cheap small-calibre gun which is rapidly becoming a status symbol among high school students. Younger pupils are being terrorized by older ones: there are youngsters who refuse to use school lavatories and teachers who dare not walk down corridors alone.

Teachers have been officially warned not to work alone in their classrooms during free periods or after school hours. One young woman teacher who did so was raped by a teenage student. A school

principal, tidying up his office just before going home, was recently robbed at gunpoint by a youthful intruder.

It is almost impossible to keep intruders out of the city high schools, all of which are so overcrowded that they are working on double or even triple sessions. With schools built to accommodate 1,500 new housing 5,000 children, working various timetables, it would take a very tough security system — such as the teachers now propose — to weed out interlopers.

Burglary epidemic

Burglaries of school buildings have reached "epidemic proportions" in some New York neighborhoods, school chancellor Harvey B. Scribner reported last week. All this, he said, Dr. Scribner "has had a devastating effect on the school programme. The children suffer and staff morale has been shattered. Replacements and repairs are slow in coming and in many places cannot keep up with the thefts."

In the same four months as the 5,000 acts of violence there were 1,400 burglaries in the city's 926 school buildings, involving a loss of property worth almost \$18 million. The violent acts included one rape, 12 attempted rapes, 329 hold-ups or muggings, 695 extortions, 298 assaults on teachers, 613 assaults on students, 918 drug-related incidents, 538 bomb scares and more than 1,000 student fights. In addition, there have been suspicious fires and incidents of students spraying one another with tear gas.

The various school principals of New York City who reported the figure of 5,000 say it is a modest estimate since many incidents go unreported "because of the shame and fears of victims."

The city's education system serves 1,150,000 elementary and high school pupils, employs 70,000 teachers and is the largest of its kind in the world.

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JERUSALEM "Binyanei Ha'ooma" Saturday, July 8, at 8:45 p.m.
TEL AVIV "Mann Auditorium" Monday, July 10, at 7:15 and 9:45

Tickets: Tel Aviv, Bocooco; Haifa, Garber; Jerusalem, Cahana; and other agencies.

In response to popular request, Blood, Sweat and Tears has agreed to an additional performance at "Echlat Hatarbut," Tel Aviv on Tuesday, July 11, at 7:15 and 9:45. They will leave Israel on July 12.

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Readers' letters

WHAT'S WRONG WITH AMERICANS?

Summer visits create trust

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I applaud the Israeli scheme in which many thousands of Arabs are encouraged to visit relatives on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and I am convinced that through and by such imaginative arrangements, tension and misunderstanding will gradually disappear.

This kind of reunion scheme is of major importance and everything should be done by the Israelis to ensure continued success. The break-up of family life and sad separations through the bitterness and hardship of war are circumstances which many of us have experienced in various parts of the world, but very few authorities care much what really happens to those innocent people caught in between.

While Sadat rages and continues to eaten, the Israelis are at least trying to create some goodwill and trust between Arab and Jew, and it is only by such human conduct that real peace and justice in the Middle East will be achieved.

H.L. HILLMAN

London, June 24.

African attack in OAU resolution

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — The resolution adopted unanimously by African leaders at the OAU summit meeting in Rabat supporting Egypt against Israel has not gained the support of the many Nigerians with whom I come into contact in my daily affairs. Nor have the larger newspapers given their full support to the resolution. The Nigerian Tribune generally contains frank and critical editorials on local events, but its leader of June 27 attacking the OAU resolution on the Middle East is the first outspoken comment of the kind that I have read.

H. MILLER

Lagos, June 22.

THE AUSTRIAN FESTIVAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — The Austrians did not disappoint our expectations — all the performances within the framework of the "Vienna greets Jerusalem" festival were old-fashioned and dusty, with the exception of the one-woman show of Miss Topsy Knupper, who represented a lively city with biting wit and a healthy amount of self-criticism. One can say without any hesitation that she saved the reputation of Vienna. I understand the Viennese City Council had doubts whether to include Miss Knupper in the festival; in the end, her programme was the only worthwhile thing in the whole campaign.

SWI BEN-SELOMO

Tel Aviv, June 24.

Can new immigrants fight the system?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — There are three points requiring expansion in Abraham Rabinovich's interview with Mr. Uzi Narkiss, Director-General of the Jewish Agency's Department of Immigration and Absorption (June 22). There is the bellicose Mr. Narkiss, the maligned American immigrant, and the system that unfortunately links them. Does Mr. Narkiss really expect Americans to fight the system and rectify the plentiful flaws he so indifferently admits to in his administration?

Good generals take the initiative in rectifying inadequate systems, poor generals bury their mistakes, but what is the director-general to do? Offense is the best defence. The haunting aspect of this is that the bureaucrat admits to a poor system, he puts the blame on the Americans, and he gets away with it. When the American immigrant arrives in his hand to serve his nation, he finds the highest representative of his government, responsible for his absorption, degrading the poor attitude of the Israel-born towards him, the immigrant, on one day. The next day he reads this very same bureaucrat blaming him, in slightly more refined words, just like the boorish natives he was criticizing yesterday. He finds Mr. Narkiss taking propaganda trips abroad to encourage more immigrants, instead of working to rectify the most glaring flaws in his administration.

What is wrong with the American immigrant? He looks for an apartment. He finds overpriced and undersized apartments. He finds that the government has through design or inaction (which is worse?), allowed the cost of housing to get completely out of hand. He possibly decides that he is unwilling to spend his hard-earned dollars to line the pockets of speculators and builders for an apartment that might be ready in two years if the contractor is not so greedy as to go bankrupt before then.

He possibly rebels at the idea of a carpenter making IL25 per hour while the PhD. received IL1. Possibly he is revolted by a tax system which preys on the wage earner while the floor-layer receives money under the table and the businessman receives generous subsidies and pays little tax. Now the immigrant uses his initiative, he refuses to countenance this rapacious system and turns to his protector — the Absorption Ministry. Here the bureaucrat gives him a run-around to all the corners of Israel and makes him feel like a lazy ungrateful beggar. The apartments he sees, opposite central bus stations, or in the middle of high-crime areas, must haunt him for years after. He now meekly submits to the "mercies" of the eager contractor who does to lack of regulations, works his will on him.

Let us examine briefly the system which the immigrant is asked to fight. Has it worked for him? Certainly not. Is it then a poor system, as Mr. Narkiss claims? Certainly not, it is most successful. It has squeezed much more money out of the immigrant than he ever knew he had. It has taught him his place in his new society and once and for all it has stripped all vestiges of the Zionist myth he cherished. Money has changed hands. The contractor is enriched, his workers are enriched, and most of all, the Government, through its non-intervention in land and housing speculation, has been enriched. The system has worked because of its flaws, not in spite of them. The system works for the well-placed circumvent it. They have found the fount of profit, which assures them of lucrative, non-competitive businesses with government subsidies, or high bureaucratic positions if they are not capable of managing a business. The American immigrant, with few relatives in Israel, with pride and trained to be self-reliant, complains and spends all his money.

In the end, all good things have a limit. The doped American immigrant will not keep coming much longer, nor hopefully, will American money keep coming blindly without demanding responsibility and an accounting of these indifferent bureaucrats. Finally, the Panthers will have their day too, they will help to throw the rascals out, for this government by the bureaucrats for the benefit of the bureaucrats has lost all semblance of a responsible and responsive government.

JACOB WEINBERGER

Bat Yam, June 25.

STYMIED AT EVERY TURN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Your article by A. Rabinovich (June 22) relating an interview with Uzi Narkiss regarding the passivity of American immigrants made me laugh. The Americans are as imaginative as ever, and there is no better proof of this than the decisions of thousands of Americans to leave good positions to come to live in Israel. The American immigrants do not try to fight the system because they know very well that all their efforts will not change a system that is based not on competition, but rather on protection.

Americans are hesitant about investing money in Israel or going into business because they are stymied at every turn by the system. Most Americans would rather leave their investments in America for financial security.

If Mr. Narkiss would like to know why Americans have given up fighting the system and what the Americans would suggest as improvements, why doesn't he ask them? Anyhow, I and my family are planning to come on aliyah next year in spite of the system.

CHAIM SPRING

Jerusalem (Chicago), June 23.

RENDER UNTO CHELON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Dr. Ryback's article on the Encounter movement in the Magazine of June 23 was most interesting, especially to those, like me, who never heard about it before. But why does the author ascribe to Socrates the saying "Know thyself" if most encyclopaedias attribute it to Chelton, who lived in the 6th century B.C.E.?

GAD ALON

Jerusalem, June 25.

Growth centres in Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — Dr. Ryback of the University of Missouri has said many valuable things in his article "Israel's Encounter with Encounter" (June 23). I only wish he had been right in saying "there are at present a few growth centres in Israel, such as the Tivon Growth Centre."

Much of Dr. Ryback's article seems to be based on American experiences. It is in this context that the warning repeated by Dr. Ryback, "never respond to an advertisement in a newspaper," should be read. No reputable therapist would advertise in a newspaper, and the buyer should certainly beware of participating in an encounter group sponsored by an unknown, unaffiliated and possibly untrained individual advertising in a newspaper.

A growth centre, however, is not a place for those seeking therapy. It offers reasonably healthy individuals an opportunity to learn more about themselves and their interaction with their immediate world. To reach its ideal participants — self-motivated individuals who seek through an encounter workshop to fulfill their own needs (and not the expectations of family or therapist) for personal growth — it must advertise.

I hope Dr. Ryback's article will persuade other groups of trained and responsible leaders to set up additional growth centres and thus broaden the movement — and the opportunities for personal growth — in Israel.

MICHAEL M. BERNET

Director, Tivon Growth Centre

Haifa, June 25.

Prof. Aharon Katzir was killed 30 days ago in the terrorist attack at Lod Airport. Here is

an appreciation by a colleague, Prof. John Kendrew of Cambridge University.



AHARON KATZIR

'HE SEEMED MORE THAN A SINGLE PERSON'

I KNEW Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky over many years as a colleague and as a friend. Though he was Israeli and I English it was easy to be always in touch with him. Moving round the world, to this meeting and to that, to this conference and that, as scientists do, one seemed to be running into him every few weeks — in Geneva, London, Brussels, Rome, Paris, Moscow, Boston — to mention only some of the places where I was with him in the last years. To the extent that one began to wonder if he was ever in Rehovot — except that when one went there he somehow managed always to be there too.

Then suddenly one day he was neither in Rehovot nor anywhere else at all. He was gone, and for all of us the shock, the dismay and the bitterness were overwhelming. The loss seemed greater than the loss of any single human being could be, because in some strange sense Aharon seemed to be more, to be larger, than a single person. His presence, and his activities, had been so ubiquitous that one had taken them for granted. After that first shock at his death, and the first horror at the manner of it, one has tried to understand what he meant and what he was, why he seemed so very special and unique a human being. I have not found it easy to analyse those particular qualities that made up Aharon, but it seems to me that one can distinguish four elements.

Devoted patriot

First, he was the devoted Israeli patriot who had played a leading part in the liberation of his country and who ever since had been a trusted adviser and friend of the highest in its Government, who had been continuously active in the cause

of peace in the Middle East, in ways and to an extent not apparent to the outside, who had been publicly honoured in his country and who could not walk down the street without being recognized and greeted.

Second, he was a true internationalist, concerned and active with all kinds of international organizations, with international science, with the cause of world peace, and with the relations between science and society and with the concerns of young people. On the international stage he was honoured too, by doctorates and memberships of academies and presidencies and visiting professorships.

Highest stature

Third, he was a scientist of the highest stature on the world level, with major contributions both theoretical and experimental, in chemistry, in high polymers and in biology. He was one of the principal architects of the Weizmann Institute as a world centre of research, not only leading one of its principal departments but bringing up students who had in their turn played a major part there and in other Israeli centres of learning. As a lecturer he was quite unforgettable for the elegance, the clarity and the wit of his presentation, and for the depth of his thinking. It was incredible to me that he maintained his output of scientific work of absolute major significance while at the same time continuously travelling and deeply involved in so many other activities to an extent which would prevent most scientists from doing any research at all.

And last, but most important, he was a man of great humanity, of deep humility in spite of his achievements, and of enormous warmth. A man with strong family ties, a man

with many close friends all over the world, and a man with time for everybody that wanted his advice or help, whether they were cabinet ministers or his scientific colleagues or young students. Wherever he went, as I know of my own experience, they telephoned, they came to breakfast in his hotel, they drank with him and ate with him or just talked to him — he had time for them all. He had a certain dignity, but with it he was a man — and this was especially characteristic — with an enormous sense of humour bubbling over with those marvellous and very Jewish jokes whose flavour he could convey in I do not know how many languages (for he was a born linguist too); jokes apt for every occasion, one seldom heard the same one twice — how many did he make up impromptu on the spot, one wondered? He was a man with strong compulsion — about science, about Israel, about internationalism and peace — and withal a man of the most exceptional human warmth.

Lived vividly

Now he has gone. He has gone physically and yet, if anyone survives after death it is Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky, in his achievements and as a human being who lived vividly, and will always do so, in the minds and the feelings of innumerable friends everywhere.

Prof. Kendrew is the President of the International Union of Pure and Applied Biophysics, of which the first president was Prof. Katzir. He shared, with Prof. Max F. Perutz, the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1962 for mapping protein molecules with X-rays. He was made an Honorary Fellow of the Weizmann Institute on November 5, 1969. He is also a member of the Institute Board of Governors.

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The last years of Polish Jewry

The sheep-to-slaughter myth dispelled

Dr. Alfred Katz, a young Russian-born and American-trained scholar and political scientist, has written a passionate and readable short history of the final years of Polish Jewry. He succeeds in dispelling the notion that Polish Jewry crumbled under the weight of the Germans without resistance. He assigns the major part of his book to the resistance movements which were an integral aspect of life in the ghettos of Warsaw, Bialystok, Cracow, Lodz and Vilna.

POLAND'S GHETTOS by Alfred Katz. N.Y., Twayne. 175 pp.

Reviewed by Sheldon Kirshner

Three out of the book's five chapters are devoted to the establishment of the ghetto system, the internal organization of the ghettos and the underground resistance. The other two chapters examine Jewish parties and politics in inter-war Poland, and Polish-Jewish relations during the war itself.

Bundists and Zionists

In pre-war Poland, the Bundists and the Zionists, whose feuds were legendary, responded differently to Polish anti-Semitism. The Bund — whom the Communists called "seasick Zionists" — maintained that national-cultural autonomy was the solution to anti-Semitism. The Zionists — whom both the Bund and the Communists assailed — harangued their followers to pack up and leave Poland.

not annulled until 1931. Anti-Jewish violence was common: between 1919 and 1923 there were some 10,000 outrages against the Jews. The Pilsudski regime (1926-1935), though it could hardly be accused of philo-Semitism, was nevertheless far less repressive than the fascist regime (the National Unity Camp) that ruled the country from 1935 until the outbreak of World War II.

The National Unity Camp (OZON) excluded Jews from membership and publicly demanded that Jewish participation in the economic life of Poland be reduced, and that Jewish influence should be eliminated from Polish culture and education. An economic boycott gained headway during this period, and the head of the Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal Blond, declared: "One does well to prefer his own kind in commercial dealings and avoid Jewish stores and stalls, but it is not permissible to demolish Jewish business."

Three main periods

A new era in Polish Jewry seemed to dawn in the wake of World War I, when a free, independent Poland was created out of the ruins of the Russian Empire. Both the Bundists and the Zionists hailed the new model Polish constitution, which was theoretically the epitome of democracy. But the clauses of the constitution which guaranteed equal rights for minorities were never put into effect, and laws passed under the Czarist regime were

As Dr. Katz points out, the history of the Polish Jews during the war was divided into three main periods. During the first period, which lasted until June, 1941, they were expelled from territories incorporated into Germany, stripped of their civil rights, subjected to daily pogroms, and recruited for compulsory labour service. During the second period, which ran to the outbreak of the Warsaw Ghetto Revolt, the Jews were shipped en masse

to the death camps. The third period lasted from the defeat of the Ghetto fighters until the end of the war, by which time about 90 per cent of the Jews had perished in five main death camps — Auschwitz, Treblinka, Majdanek, Chelmno and Sobibor.

While the Germans succeeded in physically liquidating the Jews, they were unable to suppress the Jewish political parties, so long as there was any significant number of Jews left alive. During the first months of the German occupation, the parties were primarily concerned with the economic and social consequences of the war. But when the ghettos were established the parties started illegal schools and cultural organizations, published underground periodicals, and when they were finally convinced that the Germans meant to exterminate the Jews, they created underground fighting groups. Interestingly, the Zionists groups were the most dynamic element of the Jewish leadership following the extermination of the older political and intellectual leadership.

The forms of resistance varied from place to place in the ghettos. Warsaw and Bialystok saw armed insurrection which lasted from one to six weeks. In the Cracow Ghetto, resistance involved primarily a series of commando-type raids on German installations and officers' clubs, and sabotage of communication facilities. In the Vil-

na Ghetto, an armed uprising was superseded by another plan in which Jewish fighters joined Soviet-led partisans in the neighbouring forest. Resistance in Lodz, the last ghetto to be destroyed, was limited to strikes and sabotage.

Although the Germans tried to convince the Poles that the Jews were responsible for the war, food shortages and widespread epidemics, most Poles were still at best indifferent to the fate of their fellow citizens, and not a few collaborated with the Germans.

Polish underground

The attitude of the Polish underground was "complex and inconsistent." The Home Army did assist the Jews by giving them small quantities of arms and by carrying out some diversionary attacks during the Warsaw Ghetto Revolt, but this assistance did not reflect its full strength. The real reason for the Home Army's reluctance was the widespread anti-Semitism of both its rank-and-file members and its lower-echelon officers. Because Poland never had a collaborationist government, Dr. Katz writes, it was the only country in Europe in which fascists could be found in the resistance, with the result that when a Jew escaped from the Germans he usually had to hide from the resistance. On the other hand, the People's Army, founded by the Communist Party, was "very sympathetic toward the Jews and did whatever it could to help them militarily and financially."

Dr. Katz has not presented us with an original study, but he has at least succeeded in assembling a disparate mass of data and presenting it in a clear, concise fashion. His book is worthwhile reading.

As a boy in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Jerome J. Shestack's grandfather gave him a present of a volume of Ahad Ha'am's writings, edited and translated into English by Leon Simon, and published in 1912 by the Jewish Publication Society of America. That was his first experience of the J.P.S. — a favourable one, he recalls — and last month, at age 47, he was elec-



JEROME J. SHESTACK

ted as the 84-year-old Society's 11th President. This followed 18 years of association with the J.P.S., first as Trustee, then as Secretary for six terms and Vice-President for three.

Mr. Shestack, a frequent visitor to Israel, is a prominent lawyer in Philadelphia, and last week he stopped off in Jerusalem after participating in the Uppsala, Sweden International Colloquium on The Right to Leave and to Return — of special interest to Jews because of the situation of Soviet Jewry and of the Jews in Arab lands. This is an outgrowth of his work as a civil rights lawyer, which has brought him to the Chairmanship of the Individual Rights and Responsibilities Section of the American Bar Association and of the American Jewish Committee's Committee on International Organizations. (The AJ Committee's Jacob Blaustein Institute for the Advancement of Human Rights co-sponsored the Colloquium together with the Uppsala University Law Faculty and the French-based International Institute of Human Rights — René Cassin Foundation.)

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that "the cultural link between Israel and the U.S. is much weaker than it should be. The Jews of the two countries aren't reading each other as much as they should. And the J.P.S. would like to be the two-way link between them." In this connection, the J.P.S. will have "a major booth" at next year's Sixth Jerusalem International Book Fair. At the previous Fair, the J.P.S. was represented in the comprehensive exhibit of the Jewish Book Council of America.

Mr. Shestack said that more than two thirds of the books on the J.P.S.'s 1973 list "have some Israeli origin" — either because of the origin of the authors or because of the subject matter.

The J.P.S.'s new Bible translation is continuing, with the books of Psalms and Isaiah due to appear in the coming year, with the books of Prophets to be completed in three years, and the Ketuvim a year later. The J.P.S. has also embarked on a 10-year project — a comprehensive atlas of post-Biblical Jewish life. To be prepared by the outstanding scholars in Israel and abroad.

Summing up, Mr. Shestack, recalling his grandfather's gift of the writings of Ahad Ha'am, said that he "was always interested in Jewish literature," and added: "My theory is that if a child doesn't read, it's because his parents don't read." **MOSEH KOEN**

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Pupils of the Boys Town Jerusalem Junior High School listen intently as carpentry teacher, Yossi Eliaz, shows them how to mark off a wood-working project. Yossi, son of an immigrant family from Persia, graduated from Boys Town Jerusalem. With a background similar to that of his pupils, he has succeeded in giving his boys new direction in life.

Boys Town programme is new approach to school drop-outs

An experimental Junior High School programme for children of Israel's "oriental" communities undertaken by Boys Town Jerusalem ends its first year as an outstanding success. 130 twelve-year-old boys from Jerusalem's underprivileged Katamon and Baka neighbourhoods who are involved in the experiment to overcome educational handicaps have completed the year with a remarkably higher level of achievement and motivation.

Initiated at the urging of the Ministry of Education, which is driving to combat the growing problem of school drop-out, the Boys Town programme points to a solution by providing an extended school day from 7.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; busing from slum communities, school meals, slum classes and increased study hours in difficult subjects, pre-vocational training and an extra-curricular programme of social activities.

Yitzhak, a boy who just became Bar Mitzva at the school, is an example of the programme's success. Coming from a home which is in the throes of breaking up as the result of the father's drinking and gambling, Yitzhak had shown little interest in school and was becoming a personality problem. Rabbi Shmuel Horowitz, Principal of the Junior High programme, worked hard to win the boy's confidence and succeeded in reversing the spathy which had set in. Now there is hope for Yitzhak, whose marks are among the highest in his class. The boy is looking forward to continuing into the Boys Town Technical High School in spite of the high level expected there and wants to take the practical engineering course which the school offers.

The Minister of Education, Yigal Allon, singled out the new programme, of which he said, "Boys Town's work in raising the educational level of disadvantaged children is of the greatest importance to the future of Israel as a multi-cultural society."

Mr. Ira Guilden, Boys Town's President, has made the pledge that "what Boys Town has achieved in the past 20 years in terms of social integration it stands ready to contribute to the solution of the still considerable problems which face the education of Israel's coming generation." **(Adot.)**

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Under the Law of Equalization of Burden (LAG) there is a definite deadline on **December 31, 1972,**

for the filing of claims as follows: losses of assets in Central Germany (today DDR) and in the Soviet Sector of Berlin consisting of

real property of any kind industrial enterprises, office equipment capital investments etc.

Claims may be filed by the former owners or their heirs. Since complicated forms are to be filled in we advise immediate applications for information and processing of claims.

The nymphs abroad

BOMMEL'S GOLD by Maggie Davis. N.Y., Lippincott. 374 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Lewis Sowden

BOTH the illustration on the dust-jacket and the title of this novel are much like the carrot at the end of a stick. The reader never feels he is getting any nearer to the legendary treasure which, when finally disposed of, seems to have the substance of an afterthought.

The story tells mostly of a group of girls sent to Tunisia by an American foundation more or less to take up where the Peace Corps left off. It also deals with two young Israelis who are either hunting former S.S. Nazis or assisting Jewish emigration. Somewhere in the background there is a shadowy group of neo-Hitlerites, and finally, in the foreground, an abortive coup erupts in a Tunisian village.

It is all rather nebulous except for the sex adventures of the girls, (of one nymph in particular), for which the author comes down to earth with a thump. She has a

vigorous style, writes with a plentiful vocabulary of words with-it slang, and makes sure to leave not a detail or word to the imagination.

Uninteresting characters

The weakness of the book lies in her failure to make her characters more than mildly interesting. We don't really care a hoot what happens to any of them — not the two Israelis, not the village police chief pre-occupied with nocturnal interests, and not the American girls, whose love affairs activities hardly seem to give the foundation its money's worth.

The only character who arouses any compassion is an Arab village urchin, hungry for life, who stumbles into the attempted coup. He is shot dead by the police chief for a sin that was the police chief's or the girl's; certainly not the boy's.

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Tickets Available For Mann Auditorium Session: In Jerusalem, Israel Government Tourist Office, Cahana Theatre Ticket Office. In Tel Aviv, Same Location as for Opening Session.

July 13/15

Business and Finance

Sanbar calls for changes in interest market

By MOSHE ATAR Jerusalem Post Economic Editor THE capital market in Israel is peculiar in that interest rates for investors are much lower than those earned by savers...

However, this rules out reliance on the operation of market forces. Demand and supply of capital are allowed to match freely only in a small sector of the market...

People do not appreciate the range of problems involved in the present system, he felt. Currently, the 9 per cent interest rate on development loans is only about one-half of the rate prevailing in the free market...



A watermelon stand decked out in the style of the "Wild West," graces Rokech Boulevard in Tel Aviv.

U.K.'s 27-year war on inflation

By IVAN YATES

LONDON (Otns). — MR. Edward Heath's Conservative Government has come hard up against the two problems that have dogged most of its predecessors since the war: inflation and industrial relations.

The two overlap because it is industry's failure to expand investment and productivity and to prevent constant rises in prices that has helped to destroy Britain's competitiveness with other trading countries...

The fact is, they are both in it together. It is not at all surprising that everyone is talking of the return to some sort of incomes policy, voluntary or compulsory, of freezes and squeezes.

up the same road that its predecessors trod before it. The controversial Industrial Relations Act, reforming and restructuring the whole framework of industrial relations...

The first post-war freeze came in 1948 when Sir Stafford Cripp was Labour's Chancellor. His moral authority in the Labour Movement was such that it kept going for about 18 months...

'Pay pause' But, in 1961, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, when Chancellor, was forced to introduce his own version of a squeeze patented under the label "Pay Pause."

It was implemented by employers at the request of Government and although it did not extend to prices it did embrace a voluntary restraint of dividends. But it only lasted four months...

to go out of office in 1964, inflation was roaring ahead again. With Labour back in office, Mr. George Brown at the new Department of Economic Affairs prevailed on employers and trade unions by sheer force of personality to subscribe to a "Declaration of Intent."

The economists are still arguing whether these freezes inevitably built up a dam which was later swept away by the pent-up demands of the workers or whether it was not other accompanying measures that had that effect...

may be proved right in the end, the question is sufficiently open to put the Government under renewed pressure to adopt one or other version of an incomes policy...

Accident's aftermath

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court delivered on August 11, 1971 (in C.C. 1168/69). The respondent's vehicle struck that of the appellant...

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court the appellant argued that the damage caused to the respondent's vehicle through the collision with the trees had been due entirely to the respondent's fault...

Mr. Argaman appeared for the appellant and Mr. Gruber for the respondent. Justice Etzioni, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that no-one disputed the fact that the appellant had been negligent in backing out on to the road...

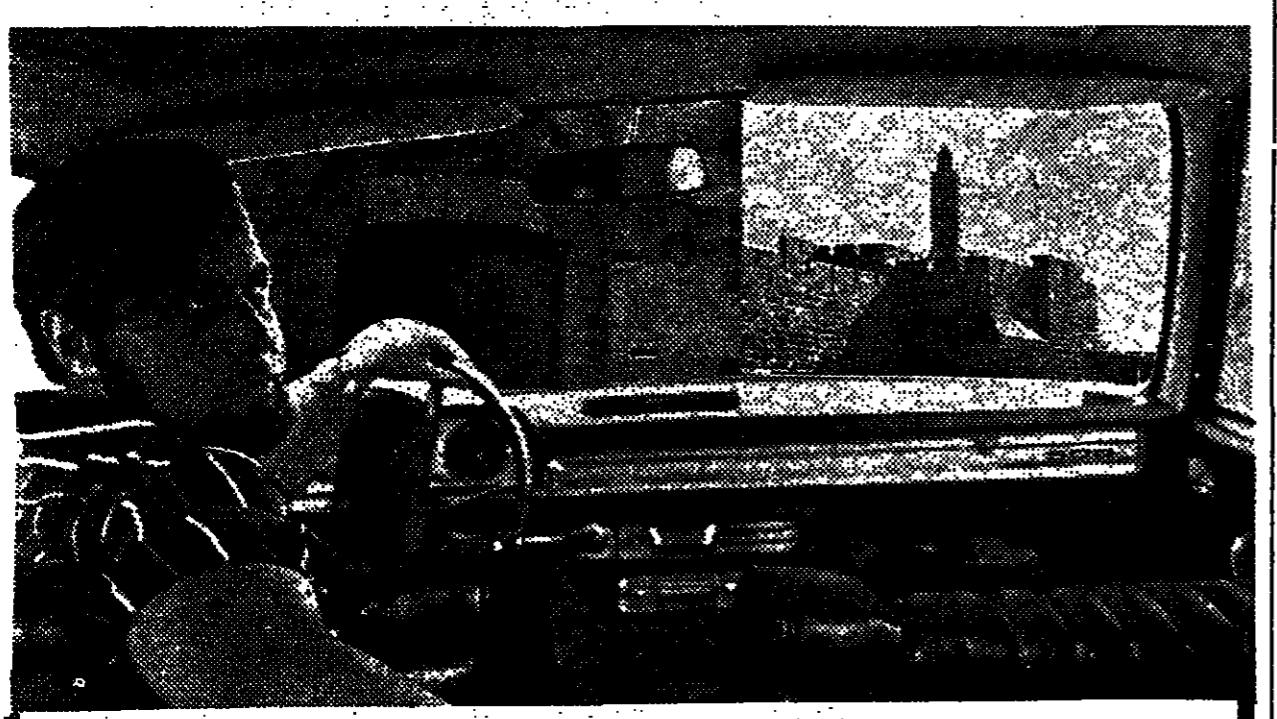
Mr. Brosh was in command of the Haifa Brigade between 1949 and 1956 and served as the Army Spokesman until shortly after the Sinai Campaign. He was in charge of the defence establishment department at the State Comptroller before becoming Deputy Civil Service Commissioner in 1965.

Law Report box containing text about the Supreme Court sitting and the case name: Nathan Lachovitzer, Appellant, v. Gideon Roda, Respondent.

New Director for Management Centre TEL AVIV. — Aluf-Mishne (res.) Nehemia Brosh, until recently in charge of defence establishment affairs at the Civil Service Commission, has assumed the post of Director of the Israel Management Centre.

ZOA HOUSE advertisement for a 4th of July celebration with Mel Keller's Big Band and Edna Goren.

Large advertisement for Swissair featuring a hand holding a ring and text: 'The wedding is in Brooklyn at 6 p.m.' and 'Whether it's a wedding at 6 in Brooklyn...'



Peugeot advertisement with text: 'DO YOU KNOW WHY PEUGEOTS ARE THE BEST SELLING CARS IN ISRAEL?' and 'PEUGEOT THE LION ON THE ROAD'.

Peres outlines plan for public transport

Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday told the Knesset he plans to develop a modern public transportation network to service a million and more passengers. He made the statement in surveying annual operations within the framework of the national economy...

COURT ORDER HALTS CITY DEMOLITION OF FLAT



Ground floor apartment at right was to have been demolished yesterday in Jerusalem Municipality's announced crackdown on structures built without a permit. Workmen had begun smashing through corridor wall (bottom) when they were stayed by a court order.

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jerusalem Municipality's long-heralded assault on illegal buildings in the city was halted yesterday after workmen had begun demolishing an apartment in Yefe Nof.

Gaza students Armed bandits hold up YWCA, take IL3,000

Jerusalem Post Staff About 350 Gazans studying at universities in Cairo returned to their homes yesterday via the Suez Canal, to spend the summer holiday with their families. The students came in through four checkpoints, after they crossed the Canal at Kantara by boat, under U.N. and International Red Cross supervision.

Three armed robbers took IL3,000 from the East Jerusalem YWCA before dawn yesterday in the latest of a series of robberies plaguing the eastern side of the Capital.

T.A. movie tax again reduced

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — The entertainment tax for movie theatre owners has again been lowered this time by nine agorot per ticket.

Disappointed lover said to be arsonist

Jerusalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS — A disappointed lover, who is alleged to have caused six fires because his girlfriend's parents forbade her to see him, was arrested shortly after the sixth case of arson yesterday morning.

Units to check on workers from areas

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — A patrol force of 13 inspection units with jeeps has been put into operation to check that workers coming from the administered areas have been assigned by the Labour Exchange.

Table with columns for Foreign Exchange (Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., Yen) and INTER-BANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON (3 Months, 6 Months, 12 Months).

WALL STREET Closing Monday, July 3, 1972 MART LOWER AND HESITANT

The stock market closed slightly lower yesterday after a day of light trading which saw investors already absent for the four-day Independence Day holiday. The Dow Jones average closed a fraction of a point lower, after having been up by nearly two points earlier during the light and mixed trading.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including companies like RCA, Reynolds, and others.

Law urged over free yeshiva studies abroad

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset Public Services Committee yesterday suggested legislation to discourage parents from sending their children abroad for free schooling in yeshivot because they have no money to maintain them here.

Symposium in memory of Prof. Katchalsky

REHOVOT — Four distinguished scientists, two of them Nobel laureates, participated yesterday in a symposium at the Weizmann Institute dedicated to the memory of Professor Aharon Katchalsky who was among the victims of the May 30 Lod Airport massacre.

Australian halutzim here

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — The first organized group of Australian halutzim in 10 years, 15 young university graduates who are members of the Hudd Habonim arrived aboard the s.s. Apollonia yesterday morning.

Village planned for Beduin Education

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — Some of the Beduin families living in Wadi Hamam have accepted a proposal by the Israel Lands Administration, and have purchased plots in this area, it was announced this week by the Prime Minister's Arab Affairs Adviser's local office.

New beach in northern Sinai

SINAI — A new beach has opened in northern Sinai, between Rafah and El Arish. The white sands of the new beach — Hof Ha'sara — begin not far from the fields of the north Sinai settlement of Dikla, and access is by the Karem Shalom road.

Ross buildings at H.U. dedicated

Two buildings at the Hebrew University were yesterday named in honour of the Youngstown, Ohio, industrialist James Ross. The James Ross Scientific Research Institute on the Givat Ram campus, and the James and Edith Ross Student Residence Hall on Mount Scopus, were formally dedicated at a luncheon attended by University President Avraham Harman, Board Chairman Sam Rothberg, Rector Prof. Jacob Katz, and Dean of the Science Faculty Prof. Shimon Ofer.

Bus station to be parking lot

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — The area of the present Central Bus Station here will be turned partly into a traffic artery and partly into a multi-level parking lot, once the bus companies have moved to their new Kikar Levisky location. This was announced at a meeting held over the weekend and between Tel Aviv Mayor Rabinovitz, Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yag'acobi and representatives of the Egged and Dan cooperatives.

Driver jailed for killing child cyclist

PETAH TIKVA — A driver who caused the death of a 12-year-old cyclist was sentenced at the Magistrate's Court here yesterday to three months in jail and revocation of his license for 10 years.

Law on vehicle safety officers to be enforced

The Transport Ministry is going to crack down on businesses and organizations which operate fleets of 20 or more motor vehicles but have failed so far to employ safety officers as required by law.

Egged urged not to buy German buses

Jerusalem Post Reporter The chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Jerusalem Municipal Council has called upon Egged to drop plans to import 335 buses from Germany to serve bus routes in the capital.

Driver jailed for killing child cyclist

In the Knesset yesterday, the Presidium failed to recognize as urgent a motion for the agenda filed by the Free Centre complaining about the Egged decision. The Free Centre complained that since Egged was a public company, and since the deal was being financed with taxpayers' money, the public had a right to protest a deal with a firm "which during World War II was an integral part of Nazi Germany, and as such is unacceptable to the Israeli public."

Law on vehicle safety officers to be enforced

The Transport Ministry is going to crack down on businesses and organizations which operate fleets of 20 or more motor vehicles but have failed so far to employ safety officers as required by law.

The safety officers are full- or part-time employees who supervise vehicle maintenance and check on the driving habits of the professional drivers. They belong to a national organization and report only after completing a year-long course. The Ministry's decision comes in the wake of complaints at its inactivity voiced at the national conference of safety officers held in Tel Aviv last month.

'Sex is not cure-all' Educators on sex open symposium

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sex is not a "cure-all" for the socio-sexual ills of society, Dr. Eyalyn Gendel, President-elect of the Sex Information and Education Council in the United States, said yesterday.

She made the statement in the keynote address of the first International Symposium on Sex Education, which has attracted more than 100 distinguished guests, many of them sex educators, from 23 different countries. The symposium, which will continue throughout the week,

is being held at the Sheraton Hotel and admission is restricted to participants. A series of educational films on sex are being shown.

"Information on sex will not alleviate rising illegitimacy, increased promiscuity, or an increasing percentage of sex offenses," she said, adding that the "public was being misled, if not deliberately deceived by such impressions, since the hope that behaviour will change due to the simple exposure to facts is both unrealistic and without scientific basis."

She was wholeheartedly in favour of sex education, but she stressed that it should not be taught as a physical subject-matter in a void; it should be taught within the framework of social, medical, ethical, and legal aspects.

LACK OF EDUCATION

Dr. Emanuel Chigler, (Israel) Secretary of the organizing committee of the symposium in a brief review of the lack of sex education in Israel, noted that the only sources "many youngsters had here were the wrong sources — such as pornography. Sex education does not lead to permissiveness," he said. Society today was more permissive, therefore it demanded sex education.

"That Israel was sadly lagging in 'a good sex education programme' was admitted by Mr. Shlomo Ahituv, speaking on behalf of the Israel Ministry of Education. He expressed the hope that 'this symposium may help us to clear the air and clarify our position.'"

"Sexual education must be an integral part of the education of youth," said Dr. Vasco Bruto da Costa (Portugal), President of the International Union of School and University Health and Medicine, "and it must be continued until the person attains not only sexual maturity, but psychological maturity." He emphasized that psychological maturity came years after sexual maturity, and this meant continuing education.

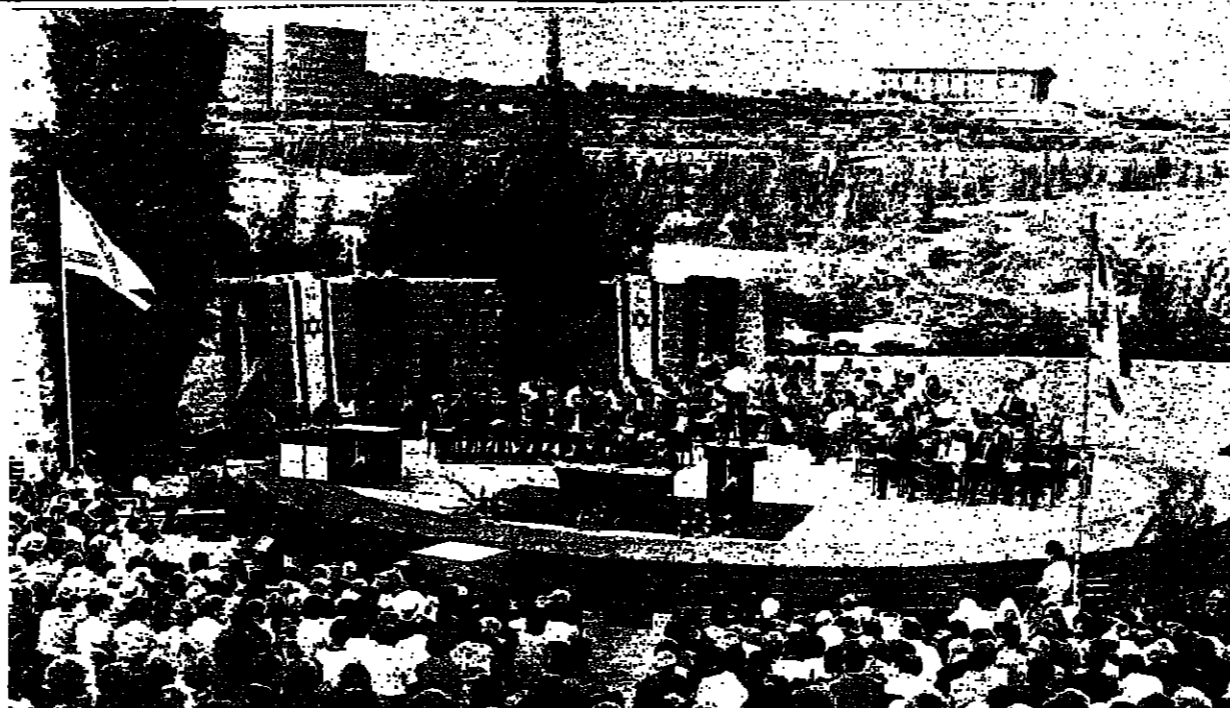
SWEDISH EXAMPLE

Sweden is the classical country of sexual education. But Dr. Majbritt Bergstrom-Walan, who is a pioneering sex educator in that country, and head of the Swedish Institute for Sexual Research, was not too happy with the results.

"Our teachers, our doctors, our priests, others, are woefully ignorant of the basic facts of sex," she said. As for sex education in Swedish universities, "it was miserable and often non-existent."

"She bewailed the fact that even in 'righted Sweden,' sex education all too often dealt with the physical aspects, ignoring or forgetting emotional and psychological needs."

Dr. Hania Ris (U.S.) thought that venereal disease dropped with sex education and that "sex education for pleasure, not just for procreating, was not a new factor in the world." She noted that Japanese girls in the Middle Ages had a so-called "pillow book" under their pillows, a book which described the pleasures and the methods of sex.



Scene at the Givat Ram amphitheatre during the Hebrew University's ceremony yesterday when doctorates were awarded.

125 doctorates awarded at Hebrew University

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nine honorary doctorates and 125 Ph.D. and LL.D. degrees were conferred by the Hebrew University yesterday afternoon in a ceremony at the amphitheatre on the Givat Ram campus. The doctoral graduates included 90 in the exact sciences and psychology, and 35 in the humanities and social sciences.

At the same ceremony the Solomon Public Prize was awarded to Prof. Roberto Bachi. The nine recipients of *honoris causa* doctorates were:

Prof. Isidor Isaac Rabi — American physicist and Nobel laureate; Dr. Arye Geathon — economist; Mr. Max Low — American business executive; Dr. Astorre Mayer — Italian industrialist; Dr. Siegfried Moses — Israel's first Comptroller; Prof. Talcott Parsons — professor of sociology at Harvard University; Prof. Markus Reiner — Technion professor of applied mechanics; Prof. Robert Seold — American attorney; Mr. Julian Venetzky, American Jewish communal leader.

Delivering the main address at the convocation on "The Role of Higher Education in Society," Prof. Parsons quoted from a letter by Sigmund Freud (reported in a book review in last Friday's *Jerusalem Post Magazine*), in which he says: "Because I was a Jew I found myself free of many prejudices which restrict others in the use of the intellect, as a Jew I was prepared to be in the opposition and to renounce agreement with the compact majority."

Prof. Parsons used the quotation to epitomize the critical function which higher education and the university should fulfil in their delicate task of balancing universal rights and the rights of the individuals.

The Chairman of the Hebrew University Board of Governors, Mr. Sam Rothberg, referring to Israel's boom-

ing economy since the Six Day War, said that "prosperity rarely benefits all equally," and that the University has an important role to play in helping the country fight its internal battles.

In his acceptance speech of the Solomon Public Prize Prof. Roberto Bachi recalled that in 1948 he helped count Jerusalem's population for the purpose of mobilization and for water rationing. "This year's population census has an entirely different character," he said.

Dr. Moshe Eliah, director of the University's pre-academic course, made the acceptance speech on behalf of the newly created Ph.D.s and LL.D.s, who were greeted by University President Avraham Harman.

The newly-formed Students' Union Symphony Orchestra played under the baton of Isai Tavor.

IL38m. budget for Haifa U.

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — Haifa University's Board of Governors yesterday approved a IL38m. budget for 1972/73, and noted an urgent need for additional space in the campus building.

Ending its two-day annual meeting, the Board called for priority to the expansion of the library and ruled that at least IL2.5m. be spent on acquiring more books. It also decided to raise the grant to the students union from IL4,000 to IL10,000 if funds are available and agreed the university management cannot interfere with the editing of the student weekly.

Vice-president Eliezer Rafael was elected acting president for a year, and Mr. Charles Bensley was elected Board chairman. Dr. Arye Nesher, the Faculty representative in the U.S., was elected vice-president in charge of development, and he will return to Haifa during the year.

Companion of killed man gives himself up to police

REHOVOT. — A resident of the Sha'arayim quarter here, David Kehel, 24, who was in the company of Moshe Ari Mosall, the man shot and killed by a policeman in an orange grove on Thursday morning, gave himself up on Sunday to the police.

Mosall was killed after a car chase which ended in an orange grove near Moshav Ben Zakai, south-west of here. A policeman who chased Mosall after he refused to stop in front of a police barrier, followed him into the grove. Inside the policeman heard the sound of a gun being cocked and instinctively fired in the direction of the noise. It was later learned that Mosall was wounded and died from his

wounds at Kaplan hospital. David Kehel claims that when he saw his friend shot at, he panicked and ran away to hide at home. On Sunday, he decided to give himself up to the police and went to lawyer Ben-Zion Zeman's office to request his help. Mr. Zeman is also the Deputy Mayor of Rehovot, called Nitzan-Mishna Ezra Goldberg, head of the Central Region police, who arrested Kehel. Sha'arayim residents are demanding that an inquiry committee should be set up to probe how the police shot Mosall. At a press conference, Mr. Zeman said that he requested the Police Inspector-General that a committee should be formed to include at least two Sha'arayim residents.

Boys confess to murder

TEL AVIV. — Police said yesterday they had solved the murder last month of an elderly woman in the Bat Yam moshava with the confessions by two youths that they had killed the woman for IL120 in small coins which her blind common-law husband had begged in the Tel Aviv Central Bus Station.

The two boys, aged 16 and 17, had been arrested along with a companion after the battered body of 50-year-old Sa'ada Hadari was found near the moshava garbage dump on June 28. According to their story, Mrs. Hadari came to the shanty they and their companion had just rented in the moshava on the afternoon of June 25, to reclaim belongings she had left with the previous tenants.

The boys are said to have decided on the spot to kill Mrs. Hadari whose hut had been robbed

several times before, in order to take her legs and see what they could find. The 16-year-old allegedly knocked her down and then jumped on her neck, after which the 17-year-old is said to have kicked her repeatedly until she died.

The boys then allegedly went to the hut the woman shared with the blind beggar and made off with the hoard of IL120 in agorot. At sunset they put the body under a blanket and took it in a wagon to the garbage dump, where they dumped it in the weeds.

The body was discovered there three days later, after the blind beggar had notified the Police of his wife's disappearance.

The boys, all three of whom were remanded yesterday for 15 days in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court, had initially denied any connection with the murder. The two who confessed have since reportedly re-nounced the crime for detectives. (Ithm)

French citizen held for fraud

TEL AVIV. — A French citizen living in Tel Aviv has been arrested at the request of Interpol and the French police on suspicion of fraud in the amount of nearly \$m. France.

At the Magistrate's Court yesterday, detective-sergeant Reuven Eukman said the suspect, Haim Weinthal, is wanted by France and that extradition papers are on their way. The arrest was made, he said on the basis of information received from Interpol by cable.

Mr. Weinthal is alleged to have ordered 480 tons of butter on credit from French dairies, in his capacity as manager of a firm in which he was a partner. The butter was marketed in Italy, and the suspect is alleged to have pocketed payments he received for it.

Mr. Weinthal appeared in court accompanied by a physician, in order to establish that his health is poor. Judge Menahem Ilan agreed, in view of Mr. Weinthal's health, to release him on IL100,000 bail, provided he deposits his passport with the police. (Ithm)

Israeli officer held, Beirut says

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Beirut newspapers claimed yesterday that Lebanon was holding an Israeli officer who was captured on Sunday near Marjoun in southern Lebanon. The name and rank of the Israeli were not disclosed but he was said to be a member of the engineering corps. The newspapers said that the officer was now being interrogated.

The Lebanese press speculated that the authorities may offer to exchange the officer for four Lebanese soldiers captured by the Israeli during the June 21 raid against terrorist bases in southern Lebanon. Beirut's "Al-Muharrir" newspaper said that Israeli helicopters flew over the Marjoun area on Sunday, apparently in search for the Israeli officer.

(The Israeli Army spokesman last night denied the report. He said no Israeli officer or soldier was missing from his unit.)

THE ECONOMIST

July 1, 1972

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Delay seen in elections for Chief Rabbinate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chief Rabbinate elections will not be held on time — before August 11 — and the Elections Committee therefore intends to propose to the Government that the terms of the Chief Rabbis be extended.

The elections will have to be delayed because nine convocations have still to be held (of town rabbis, moshav rabbis, mayors, religious council chairman, etc.) in order to set up the electoral college, and the Elections Committee, headed by Mordechai Surkis MK, believes that this will be impossible within the time left, August 11.

Rosh Hodesh Elul — was the final date laid down for the election by the Chief Rabbinate Elections Law.

The Elections Committee was fighting against the clock from the day it began its task on June 12. The Cabinet had dragged its feet over appointing its two delegates on the five-man committee — because of an Alignment-NRP dispute — and the committee was eventually set up with no time margin to spare for all the procedures which had to be completed before election day.

A one- or two-month extension of the Chief Rabbis' terms is envisaged.

Dayan in Gaza Strip

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday toured the southern area of the Gaza Strip, visiting Sami Suhela in the Khan Yunis district and Absan Kabir. He asked to be informed of development plans and of the economic situation of the inhabitants.

He was accompanied by the co-ordinator of activities in the administered territories, Tat-Aluf Shlomo Gazit, the O/C of the region, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, and senior officers of the command and the Military Government.

Elron financial adviser to C.O.S.

TEL AVIV. — Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Elron was on Sunday appointed financial adviser to the Chief of Staff and to the head of the budgetary division of the Ministry of Defence, it was announced yesterday. Tat-Aluf Nahemia Ekin who held the post until now, will be given another assignment, it was stated.

'Would campaign for Barbour'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Although Israelis do not like to interfere in the internal elections in other countries, they would not hesitate to campaign for Walworth Barbour should he again run for the position of Ambassador to Israel, Labour Minister Yosef Almogi smilingly told Mr. Barbour yesterday.

Mr. Almogi was speaking at a U.S. Independence Day fete here. He said Israelis would support Mr. Barbour in spite of the fact that once, in the heat of an argument with a prominent Israeli gentleman who told the Ambassador that Israel is a free and independent country, he reminded the Israeli that the U.S.A. was, too.

Mr. Barbour interrupted the Minister to set the record straight. The conversation, he said, had not taken place with an Israeli gentleman, but with an extremely prominent Israeli lady...

Mr. Almogi went on to describe the U.S. as Israel's best friends today, next to world Jewry. He noted that the U.S. is helping to maintain the balance of power in the Middle East — "the only guarantee to avoid bloodshed." While it is true that nations act according to their own interests, Mr. Almogi stressed, these can be "pure, brutal and rude selfishness, as in the case of one of our former friends or based on a certain proportion of justice and humanity. The latter is our interpretation of self-interest, with which we look upon our relations with the U.S."

In reply to Mr. Almogi's speech, Mr. Barbour said the relations between the U.S. and Israel are such that there need be no apprehensions about the future. "We will remain firmly together; our objectives and purposes are the same," he said.

Mr. Barbour is to conclude his tour of duty later this year.

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Alleged master burglar held

TEL AVIV. — A young Ramat Gan man was remanded for 15 days yesterday on suspicion of masterminding a gang responsible for a long series of burglaries here, including the recent theft of IL5,000 in jewellery from the home of Mrs. Nadia Cohen, widow of the late Israeli agent Eli Cohen.

The suspect, 26-year-old Yitzhak Mu'alem, was arrested after the June 30 burglary of the Cohen apartment in Ramat Gan, in which the loot included the wedding ring and other mementos of the Israeli intelligence agent hanged by the Syrians in 1965.

The police charged in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday that Mu'alem, whom they said had personally committed the Cohen burglary, was the head of a gang which had for years preyed systematically on the Greater Tel Aviv area. Samal-Rishon Ya'acov Kristal said the gang was organized in teams, each of which worked in a particular street. He added that the burglars had five rented apartments which they used as hideouts and for storing loot.

THE WEATHER

Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's
Jerusalem	17-27	18-27
Golan	15-27	15-27
Nahariya	15-27	15-27
Safed	15-27	15-27
Haifa	15-27	15-27
Nablus	15-27	15-27
Nazareth	15-27	15-27
Amli	15-27	15-27
Shomron	15-27	15-27
Tel Aviv	15-27	15-27
Lot	15-27	15-27
Gaza	15-27	15-27
BeerSheva	15-27	15-27
Eilat	15-27	15-27
Tiran	15-27	15-27

ARRIVALS

Prof. Alfred Gottschalk, President of the Hebrew Union College, with his wife and family, from Cincinnati (by plane).

Rabbi and Mrs. Haim Yehuda... from the U.S. (by air).

Mrs. Shanti Kabir, president of the London Jewish Hostels Association, for a three-day visit to the Israel Youth Hostels Association (by air).

DEPARTURES

Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Fluorin and Mr. Mordechai Ekin, head of the Agency's Youth and Education Department, to Geneva, to participate in the Conference of Jewish Organizations.

Bail set for Eros suspects

TEL AVIV. — The two *yeshiva* students accused of setting fire to the Eros sex boutique in Tel Aviv may be released on a third party bond of IL30,000 each, provided they report daily to the police and meet several other conditions, the District Court decided yesterday.

New moshav in Jordan valley

A new moshav, Boko'a, was inaugurated yesterday in the Jordan Valley, east of Nablus.

The moshav, near the biblical site of a settlement of that name, was settled by members of the Jewish Agricultural Union (Ihud Hachalukim) and will engage in agriculture initially. Plans call for industrial development.

Yisrael Brant of Haifa and Shmuel Weisenstem of Jerusalem, were charged in the Magistrate's Court on Sunday, and the District Court yesterday heard an appeal by their attorneys to overturn the Magistrate's Court decision to remand them till the trial ends.

The court accepted a defence recommendation that the release of the two on bond be guaranteed by Rabbi Elkana Weisenstem and Mr. Zalman Druck of Jerusalem, of Haifa and Mr. Yehuda Nahshon, editor of "She'arim" (the Poalei Agudat Israel daily), for the June of last year. A total of IL489m. was collected by officials of the Income and Property Tax Divisions' homes between 8 p.m. and midnight, and the remainder by the Customs and Excise Division.

TAX COLLECTION IN JUNE totaled IL41m., the State Revenues Administration reported yesterday. This compares with IL674m. a total of IL489m. was collected by officials of the Income and Property Tax Divisions' homes between 8 p.m. and midnight, and the remainder by the Customs and Excise Division.

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Notice of extraordinary general meeting of holders of bearer ordinary shares of IL10. each

By order of the District Court of Tel Aviv-Yafo in motion (129/72), notice is hereby given that an extraordinary general meeting of the holders of the Bank's 39 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.

AGENDA:
The approval of the following scheme:
The transfer of all the undertaking, property and liabilities of the Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. as defined in clause 116 of the Companies Ordinance according to an agreement between the Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. and the International Bank of Israel Ltd. and the Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. Copies of the agreement are available at the office of the Secretary, The Foreign Trade Bank Ltd., 39 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv during regular office hours.

The summary of the scheme is:
The whole of the undertaking, property and liabilities of the Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. is to be transferred to the International Bank of Israel Ltd. and a capital note to the shareholders of the Foreign Trade Bank Ltd.
The Foreign Trade Bank Ltd. will be dissolved without winding up, and its shares will be cancelled. This summary, general description of the scheme only. The scheme itself is detailed in the said agreement.

By order of the
B. ROTHSCHILD
Acting Secretary

July 3, 1972

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.